



LOTTERY BUSH.

The Notorious Gambler
Now in the
Field.

He Will Not Only Run the
Louisiana Lottery in
Chicago,

But Will Manage the Money End
of the Washington Park
Track.

Having Secured the Full Con-
trol of the Gambling
Privilege There,

He Will Proceed to Coin
Money at Chicago's
Expense.

Great Need of a Special Grand
Jury to Settle This
Man.

General Agent Moore
Does a Thriving
Business,

And Makes \$15 on Every \$100
Earned for the Alli-
gator.

Mexican and Other Lotteries Now
Doing an Uninterrupted
Business Here.

A man intimately connected with the
lottery business in Chicago said the
other day:

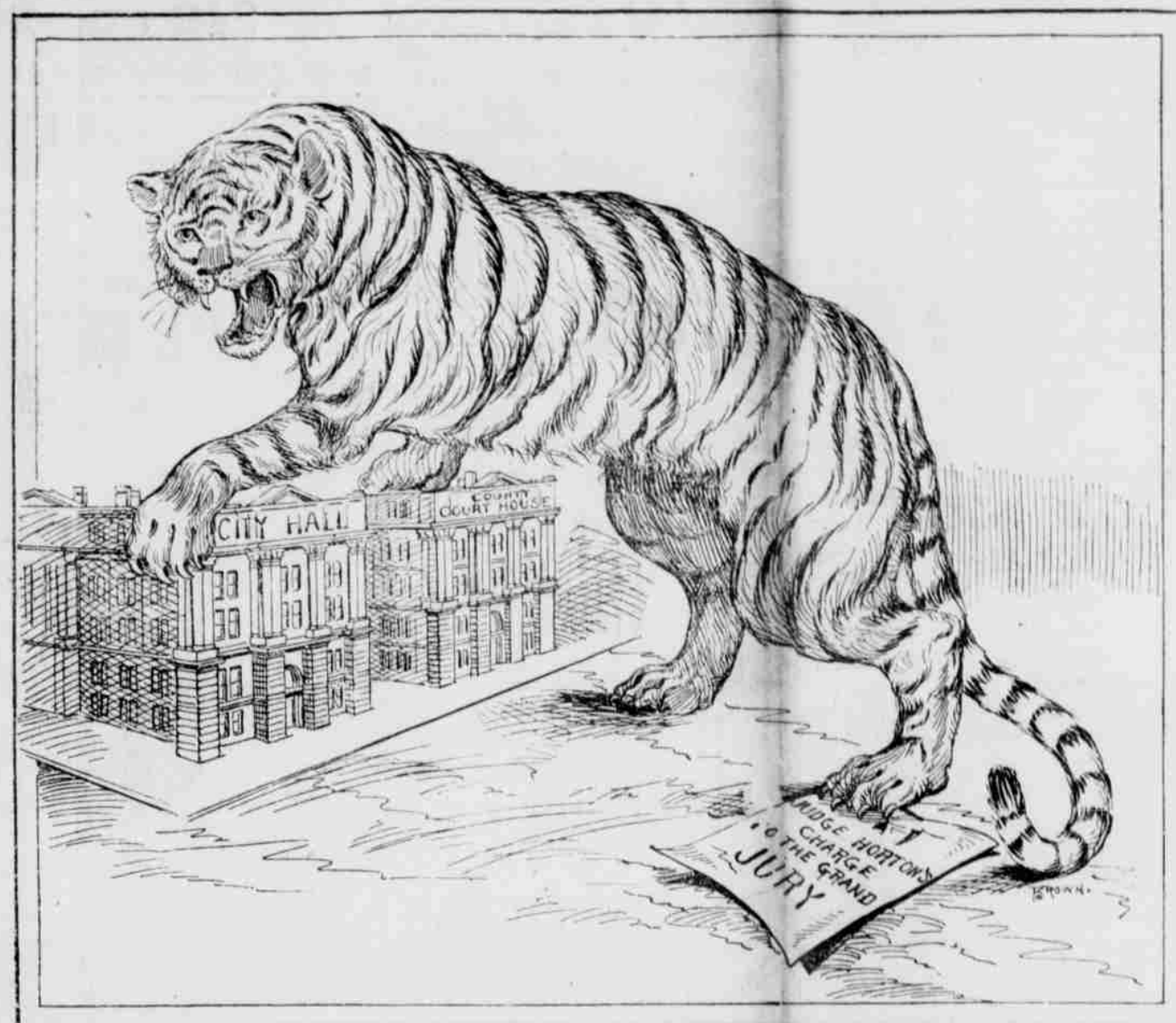
"The Louisiana lottery takes over
\$9,000 per month out of the Nineteenth
Ward alone. The principal customers
of the concern are found among the
working people, and I simply mention
the Nineteenth Ward by way of illus-
tration. Another ward where the
sharks do a rushing business is the
Sixth, which extends out along Archer
avenue. Here lottery tickets are for
sale in many of the saloons and cigar
stores. The same is true, however,
of many other quarters of the city. The
agents get \$15 on every \$100 worth of
tickets sold. This gives them an enor-
mous profit, and perhaps that is why
they enjoy such an immunity from ar-
rest."

The Louisiana lottery takes out over
\$800,000 a year from Chicago, every
cent of that vast amount being wrung
from the poor. Its main office is on
Washington street, directly opposite
the City Hall, where James E. Moore
holds a levee, once a month, of anxious
contributors waiting for the returns.

It is an interesting sight to stand in
the window of the City Clerk's office
and look across the street on the day of
the drawing. One would think that a
theater had just been dismissed, to see
the crowd pouring out of the entrance
to 122 with the printed result of the
so-called drawing in their hands.

There is no joy to be seen upon any
face, nor the slightest evidence of hap-
piness anywhere.

Mr. Moore evidently furnishes very
little consolation to his victims, but
who can blame him for not doing
so, when the State and munici-
pal authorities sit supinely by
and permit the open and flagrant



THE LOUISIANA TIGER.

violation of a law intended for the pro-
tection of the people? Not a few po-
licemen are among the customers at
Moore's, but they generally go in
citizens' clothes, so as not to
attract attention. Patrolmen in full
uniform, however, may be seen buying
tickets at Mike Lawler's sub-agency
on Harrison street any day in the
week.

Message Hogan has a sub-agency for
the distribution of tickets among the
tough joints and tougher houses in the
vicinity of the levee. Of course he
enjoys protection.

The Grand High Chief of the United
Order of Lottery Sharks is, Charles
Bush, a notorious New Orleans gam-
bler.

Mr. Bush arranges all of the details
of the raid on the public in Chicago,
and is the better fixed to do this be-
cause he is the virtual owner of the
Washington Park Club.

Some of the more sensitive high-
binders belonging to this organization
may feel hurt at the suggestion that
this organization is owned by Mr.
Bush. But a few remarks on this
subject may change their ideas com-
pletely.

The main source of profit to the
Washington Park Club is the betting
or gambling privilege.

It has been the custom to let Mr.
Bush have the exclusive right to gam-
ble and operate the book-making stands
at the track, he paying a big round sum,
running from \$25,000 up, for the privi-
lege.

Bush must be a good man to do busi-
ness with, because while several other
gamblers have bid for the privilege,
they are "never in it," Bush being
awarded the "contract" every year.

This year he expects to make more
than he has ever made before, and hav-
ing made a successful deal with the
Washington Park people, he is putting
up eighty betting stands at the park.

How is that for Chicago morality?

As Bush has a finger in the Louisiana
pie, or several fingers, of course he has
plenty of money at his disposal, and
can afford to put up in good style for
his betting privileges.

When will Bush, Moore, Lawler and
Hogan be indicted?

Bush's race-horse business, outside
of gambling at the track, is confined to
training the Louisiana lottery.

Bush's gambling house is still run-
ning. He is earning money down there
at the expense of the public by means
of a roulette wheel and a faro lay-out.

Bush will switch the deal next month.
He won't stop skinning the public,
though. He will use new tools, that's
all. Race-horses, strong-armed jock-
eys, the pool-box and the bookmakers'
stands will take the place of the wheel,
the hazard-box and the faro lay-out.
The former is the summer game, the
latter the winter, and both of them
yield enormous revenue to the proprie-
tor of the gilded hell on St. Charles
street. It's "the dinner-pail brigade"
that pays the bill in both cases. Bush
is going to open up the summer game
in charge of a trusty lieutenant
at Memphis this time, and is prepar-
ing to make the fur fly from the very
start. He has been in the race-horse
business now for six years, and never yet
has he been able to keep a trainer for
more than one season.

They know him in that time, and as
they are making their living on the
turf, they leave him before getting
ruled off.

Louisiana for three years past has
been the one bright star of the Bush
galaxy of star racers. Before Bush
became his owner he was thought a
world-beater. He was run to win in
those days. He has been run to win
since, but to win not races, but the
sucker's money.

Louisiana is a great horse.

He had shown well enough in the
West to make people believe that he
could win in a walk. The suckers, not
knowing Bush's ways, backed him. He
could have won. Perhaps he did win.
But none of his backers have ever
seen any of their money since.

The best way to kill racing in Chi-
cago is to let the Louisiana lottery
gang run the betting end of the track.

Mr. Charles Bush, of New Orleans,
is running the betting department of
the Washington Park track.

Mr. Charles Bush, of New Orleans,
is the general manager in this section
of the country of the notorious Louisi-
ana lottery.

That lottery is skinning the poor
people of Chicago right and left. It
is robbing them of over \$600,000 a year.

Perhaps the Washington Park peo-
ple are of the opinion that Mr. Bush
is not making enough out of Chicago.
It certainly looks that way.

When a special Grand Jury indicts
Mr. Bush that gentleman will not feel
sorry. And he will be indicted, too,
if the legal authorities of Cook County
do their full duty.

And James E. Moore will be in-
dicted, too.

So will Hogan and Lawler.

By the way, it will never do to overlook
the notorious Kentucky lottery, oper-
ated with distinguished success by that
peerless adept in the lottery business,
Mr. Mandred A. Morton. Mr. Morton
has enjoyed a remarkable immunity
from prosecution for his flagrant viola-
tion of the laws of Illinois.

Why is this?

A special Grand Jury can find out.
The Mexican lottery, which has just
arrived in town, is sending runners
all over the city to dispose of its tick-
ets.

Is there any such disregard of the
law in Mexico?

Chicago must enjoy a most enviable
reputation abroad, when every skin,
crook, lottery-fakir, and swindler
comes here to practice his art.

One good special Grand Jury will
settle the lotteries, and don't you for-
get it!

The Louisiana Lottery Company is
becoming bolder in Chicago every day.

It makes no pretense to return any
equivalent for the money given to it,
and it is a curious fact that no prizes
are ever won in Chicago by purchasers
of tickets from this concern.

It is a plain and unadulterated case
of robbery.

Every man who sells a lottery ticket
should be prosecuted.

The laws against lotteries are very
severe, as they should be. For the
benefit of the 50,000 readers of THE
EAGLE they are reprinted here from
the statute book:

"Section 180, Chapter 38. Whoever
sets up or promotes any lottery for
money * * * shall for each of-
fense be fined not exceeding \$2,000.

"Section 181. Whoever, in any house,
shop, or building, owned or occupied
by him, or by him controlled, permits
the setting up or management of a
lottery, or the disposal of lottery tick-
ets, * * * shall be fined not ex-
ceeding \$2,000.

"Section 182. Whoever sells, either
for himself or for some other person,
* * * lottery tickets, * * * shall be
fined not exceeding \$2,000."

But the \$2,000 fine is only for the
first offense. There is heavy penalty
attached to a second conviction, and as
many of the lottery sharks have al-
ready been punished once they are
liable, under its provisions, next time.
Here is the law on second convictions:

"Section 184. Whoever, after being
convicted under any of the preceding

sections, commits the like offense, or
any other of the offenses therein men-
tioned, shall, in addition to the fine
before provided, be confined in the
County Jail not exceeding one year."

BID FOR THE LOTTERY PRIVILEGE.

An Enormous Sum Offered the State of
Louisiana Through Its Legislature.
NEW ORLEANS, La., April 16.

The bid of the Louisiana Lottery
Company to the Legislature for re-
newal of its charter from 1895 is just
made public. At the approaching ses-
sion of the General Assembly of
Louisiana, meeting May 5, a proposition
will be submitted by John A. Morris to
pay the State \$12,500,000 for the pur-
pose of maintaining a lottery for a pe-
riod of twenty-five years. The license
of \$500,000 per annum thus offered is
to be devoted to certain specific pur-
poses named in the proposition of Mr.
Morris. One-third of this sum goes in
block to supplement the public school
fund of this State, one-third goes to the
support of certain existing charities
named, and to such other charities as
the Legislature in its wisdom may see
fit to establish, and the remaining
goes to the levee system of the
State. The question is: Shall the
Legislature submit this proposition to
the polls to be voted at the general
election in 1892? In support of this
proposition an argument is made.

ATTENTION is being called to the fact
that the peak of Tenerife at dawn
casts upon the ocean a shadow that at
first appears to be flat upon the sur-
face, but that gradually seems to rise
up until it is perpendicular, and stands
apparently a reproduction in black of
the real mountain which beside it is
white and glowing in the sunlight.
The scientific explanation of the phe-
nomenon is that the shadow at first is
really flat upon the water, but that, as
the heat of the rising sun causes a va-
por to rise from the ocean, the shadow
gradually becomes cast against the
bank of fog instead of upon the water,
and really is straight up in the air.

DURING the late war E. D. Cole, Jr.,
of Newman, Ga., secreted a box of sil-
ver between the ceiling and roof of the
residence then occupied by the family.
After the war the box could not be
found, though diligent search was
made for it. A few days since Mr. Cole
was making some repairs on the old
church, and had occasion to tear away
some of the interior frame-work. As
he removed one of the lower partition
boards a silver coin fell out, and upon
looking further he was rewarded by
finding every dollar of the long-lost
money.

A DENTIST at Rockville, Me., has
successfully replanted four teeth in a
boy's mouth. The boy was taken to
the dentist about eight hours after an
accident, when the hemorrhage had
ceased. The latter replaced the frac-
tured labial portion of the process,
syringed the sockets with a solution of
phenol sodique and replaced the teeth
in their natural position. He then
braided them all together with heavy
linen thread. Three weeks after he
removed the support and found the
teeth as firmly implanted as if they
had never been knocked out.

WOMEN are finding a new occupation
in serving legal papers, said a well-
known lawyer recently. Almost all
prominent law firms employ a man
solely to serve papers; but often the
server runs up against some individual
whom it is impossible for him to get at.
The most wary debtor will not suspect
a woman of having clandestine designs
against him, and a well-dressed female
paper-server can easily gain admis-
sance where it would be impossible for
a man to enter.

A YEAR ago last January the United
States Fish Commission sent to Judge
James G. Swan, of Portland, Ore., 200
lobsters from Woods Hole, Massachu-
setts Bay, to be planted in Puget
Sound. These were carefully planted
by Judge Swan at three points—Scow
Bay, Point Hudson and Point Wilson.
There were also planted 600,000 live
lobster eggs. Of late many of these
lobsters have been seen on their feed-
ing grounds, and there is every reason
to believe that they are thriving and
doing well.

DOWNED BY DEPUTIES.

That's the Condition of the
Republican Party in
Chicago.

Too Many Fanatics to the Square
Inch to Hold Its Liberal
Voters.

A Threatened Break-Up All Along
the Line, with Bad Pros-
pects for Success.

Ever since the Tories, or "British-
American Patriots," came to the front
in the Republican party that party has
been on the decline. The so-called
British-American Patriots are as a rule
a lot of Sawmies, whose main object in
life is to find fault with some one be-
cause he differs from them in religion.
Their main object of attack hereabouts
is upon Americans of Irish birth or
extraction.

The Irish can stand it.

While Irish-Americans were march-
ing away to the war to battle for the
Union in such regiments as the Twenty-
third and Ninetieth Illinois, the Eighty-
eighth, Sixty-third, and Sixty-ninth
New York, the Ninth Massachusetts,
and a thousand similar organizations,
the "British-American Patriots" were
claiming British protection.

There never was a "British-Ameri-
can" regiment in the service of the
United States. There was a High-
land regiment, the Seventy-ninth New
York, but it was in no sense a "British"
regiment.

"British-American Patriots" burned
Washington in 1814, however.

The Tories of New England, where
the present "British-American" craze
broke out, absolutely refused to fight
for the United States in the war with
Great Britain in 1812.

But this is no news.

The local Republican party is thor-
oughly dominated by this malign influ-
ence.

It is an influence which will give the
Democracy long-continued victory un-
less it is squelched. In the last edition
of the *Citizen*, Hon. John F. Finerty,
who is a stalwart Republican, has the
following to say on this subject:

"It is evident from the result of the
recent municipal elections in this city
that the Republican party, in a local
sense, is demoralized and needs thor-
ough organization. Too much United
Order of Deputy and Patriotic Son
business has produced temporary de-
bility. The party needs a vigorous
head in this city, and must kick fools,
knaves and bigots out of its ranks. Its
principles are all right, in the main,
but the party, too often, loads itself
down with far-fetched theories. A re-
turn to practical politics is about the
only policy that can save the Repub-
licans in this city, county and State.
The loss of the latter would, most
likely, be fatal to the national sup-
remacy of the party. One of the
troubles with the Republican party in
this city is the immodest spectacle of
the little men forcing themselves to the
front. This might do under ordinary
circumstances, but the existing circum-
stances are extraordinary. Illinois
trembles in the balance. Next fall will
decide the fortunes of the State, in a
political sense, and, to use an expres-
sion, worn not alone threadbare but
also full of holes, the eyes of the coun-
try will be fixed upon it. What with
patty squabbling, vicious factions, and
blatant bigotry, the Republican party
has been brought to a pretty pass in
Chicago and Cook County. Its deca-